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Weather

Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Wednesday. Patches of morning low clouds. Slightly cooler. Highs today and Wednesday in mid-70s to low 80s. Lows in mid-50s. West to southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. afternoons.

Lori is the fairest of the fair in all of Alameda County

Maid of Pleasanton Lori Hickman, who turned 17 Saturday night, received the nicest birthday present of all on Sunday when she was chosen Maid of Alameda County over contenders from all communities in the county. (See Page 6 for story and more photos.)

Mori bill may not apply

Kaiser dump plan still alive?

SACRAMENTO — Even if Assemblyman Floyd Mori's bill prohibiting the establishment of dumps became law, Kaiser Industries could still proceed with its mammoth sanitary land fill adjacent to Pleasanton.

In its present form, Mori's bill — AB 2220 — would prohibit the establishment of dumps within two miles of a city limits without the consent of that municipality.

Kaiser's application, however, pre-dates the introduction of the legislation, so would not be affected by it.

Kaiser is proposing to fill some 750 acres of depleted gravel pits on the outskirts of Pleasanton with garbage. The land fill would be located over the valley's irreplaceable underground water supply and would take decades to complete.

Mori, who introduced the legislation primarily because of the Kaiser proposal, said he is aware of that deficiency in the bill.

AB 2220 has received Assembly approval and has been assigned to the Senate Committee on Local Government. Mori said he hopes to introduce an amendment on the Senate side which would provide for a "grandfather clause" in the bill.

Such a clause, if it received Senate approval, would then bring the Kaiser proposal under the bill's jurisdiction.

In addition, Mori said he did not believe the State Water Resources Control Board would allow Kaiser to establish a "Class I dump" in which everything but the most toxic materials can be placed.

Rather, Mori added, he hopes the state water board would permit only a more restrictive Class II or Class III dump, in which case Kaiser might have to begin thp application process once again.

If the bill were passed prior to that reapplication process, the Kaiser proposal would definitely be affected by it.

The Senate Local Government Committee has scheduled a hearing on the bill for Aug. 18.

— by Pat Widder

State water board challenges Kaiser

A report prepared by consultants for the State Water Resources Control Board contends Kaiser Industries has not supplied sufficient information on its proposed sanitary land fill adjacent to Pleasanton.

The mammoth dump, which would involve the filling of some 750 acres of depleted gravel pits with garbage, has received approval from the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board established discharge standards for that project but that body's parent organization, the SWRCB, escalated those requirements to the point where the project was virtually unfeasible.

Kaiser then went to court to force the state board to reopen its hearings and reconsider those requirements.

In preparation for that hearing, which has not yet been scheduled, the state water board hired Converse, Davis and Associates, a Pasadena consulting firm, to conduct a study of the information provided by Kaiser.

That firm, in its report to the state board, concluded Kaiser has not presented enough material for them to answer the questions and concerns of the SWRCB. They recommend more tests and evaluations be made.

Of prime concern to residents of the valley and the SWRCB is the potential danger the mammoth sanitary land fill would pose to the underground water supply.

Among the conclusions reached by the consultant firm were that Kaiser's engineers "may have significantly overestimated" the soil strength if an earthquake should occur. The report also states Kaiser's "very brief evaluation of slope stability...was not conclusive."

Referring to the impact on the groundwater basin, the consultants state, "Contamination of the groundwater could occur if the clay liner ruptures or fails and the refuse is effectively placed in direct contact with the groundwater aquifier."

The consultants add that "groundwater flow from the east would be impaired and the capacity of wells located downstream from the pits ...could be seriously reduced."

The overriding conclusion of the report is that "a more detailed field and laboratory investigation be conducted throughout the entire project area."

COVA role in valley stirs lingering gulf

PLEASANTON — There was still a considerable distance between this city council and the Congress of Valley Agencies regarding what role COVA should play in the valley.

COVA chairwoman Helen Tirsell attempted to convince council Monday that its regional shopping center plan does come under the jurisdictional review of COVA.

She added, COVA has been involved in reviewing land use plans since its inception more than a year ago.

The council, which took no action on whether to allow those plans to be reviewed, expressed concern about adding another layer to the already overpowering regional government system.

By permitting a review of the shopping center, the council feared it would — indirectly perhaps — add an additional layer.

Tirsell admitted part of the dispute between the city and COVA has arisen because of semantic differences. There is, however, a larger and more serious philosophical rift.

She emphasized that COVA would not necessarily initiate a study and "take a position" on the center but would only look on it as an informational item — as COVA had done with Livermore's airport expansion proposal.

Tirsell said she believed the exchange among the agencies would be helpful.

The council, however, expressed the concern that the questions raised by COVA members would necessitate further study, which councilwoman Joyce LeClaire said "would be a duplication of effort."

Tirsell said, if Pleasanton can restrict review of items in its jurisdiction, Zone 7, which covers the entire COVA area, could conceivably restrict the review of anything at all.

Councilman Bob Philcox admitted he has gotten "a little paranoid. I don't feel we need another consensus of opposition or another study." Philcox was referring to negative positions taken by some COVA member agencies on Pleasanton's future plans.

Council members thanked Tirsell for her opinions. They did not discuss the matter further but it will likely be part of a council agenda in the very near future. The city had threatened to withdraw from COVA and that threat remains.

City reluctantly okays first curbside mailbox

PLEASANTON — Reluctantly bowing to the requirements of the United States Postal Service, the city issued has issued its first permit allowing a curbside mailbox.

Because of rising costs, the postal service has ruled that all new subdivisions and streets will no longer be provided with door mail delivery but must have curbside mailboxes installed.

City officials protested that ruling and toyed briefly with the idea of taking the USPS to court. Until several weeks ago, city ordinances prohibited installation of those curbside boxes.

Bpcause more than 100 Pleasantonites have been affected by the conflicting rulings and have been unable to get any mail delivery at all, however, the city relented and established a permit procedure for curbside mailboxes.

Those citizens will not be charged a fee when they apply for thp permit.

Thursday night, representatives of the city staff met with about 20 citizens to discuss the permit procedure.

Director of Housing and Community Development John Bowling, Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby and Mike Stanley of the engineering staff explained the post office's requirements to the group.

In areas where there are planter strips between the sidewalks and streets, the boxes may be installed by the homeowners at the curb line. Where there are no planter strips, however, a hole would have to be drilled in the sidewalk at a cost of about $110.

To avoid that expense, they said, three or more homeowners can install joint boxes behind the sidewalk.

In addition to meeting with affected homeowners, the city is also meeting with developers to insure that new homes built in the city come equipped with curbside mailboxes. Among the developers currently building are Morrison Homes, H.C. Elliott and Stoneson Development Co.

Vincent and Margaret Irwin with the first curbside mailbox

Planners OK Burr plan despite road danger

Despite the "vehement" objections of the county surveyor, the Alameda County Planning Commission voted unanimously yesterday to have the staff work up a resolution that would allow it to approve the Edwin Burr development on the Sunol Ridge.

Burr hopes to subdivide the 1,520 acres into nine plots, eight of which would contain one house. The ninth — and largest — plot would remain undeveloped and be used for grazing.

The main objection to the plan centers around the proposed access road, which County Surveyor Harry Kolander said would be more dangerous than Santos Ranch Road.

"Until Mr. Burr can guarantee that the people who use this road can use it safely, we are vehemently opposed" Kolander told the commissioners yesterday in Hayward.

The proposed access road would have stretches with a 23 per cent grade (Santos Ranch Road has 20 per cent grades) and one hairpin turn with a 40 foot radius on a steep grade. A 40 foot radius turn is considered extremely tight and is much smaller than a normal 90 degree turn.

Despite the objections to the 1.7 mile road, Commissioners George Spiliotopoulos and Martin Kaufmann were strongly in favor of the project and Spiliotopoulos originally moved to accept the appeal and allow the development to go through.

However, when advised by counsel that certain alterations must be made in the resolution, and that the supervisors must make a decision on their precise definition of parts of the Pleasanton-Dublin Hills plan, the commission deferred final action until July 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Hayward.

Kaufmann felt that a subdivision with 100 acre lots is something to applauded and added "This is an entirely different subdivision and should be treated in an entirely different way".

Burr had another proposal — with a higher density — that was approved in 1973, but never built it due to problems with water supply and the access road. His present access road is 16 feet wide and includes a passing lane every 500 feet.

When informed of county standards that call for no road with a grade over 15 per cent and only short stretches over 12 per cent, Burr conceded "There isn't any reasonable way we could meet these standards."

The commissioners also heard an appeal from the U-Haul rental firm to allow service stations in commercial areas to apply for permits to rent trucks and trailers. Presently, service stations cannot even apply for such permits.

Bill Hurson of U-Haul said that servicing an area such as the valley required small locations since the overall volume was too small to support a large rental center. Hurson added that such large centers are contemplated in metropolitan areas of the county but that to serve the customers best, some service stations would need to be able to rent trucks and trailers.

Sally Harris of the Central Castro Valley Homeowners' Association said the rentals "just wouldn't go in suburban areas" and the commissioners agreed that the rentals should only be allowed in C-1 and C-2 areas (commercially zoned) and then only if a conditional use permit was obtained.

Mayors gets NewTown issue

PLEASANTON - Fred Cooper, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, will ask the Alameda County Mayors' Conference to rescind its no vote on Las Positas New Town Wednesday night.

The Mayors' Conference's two representatives to the Association of Bay Area Governments voted against Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town in April and Cooper will be asking the Mayors' Conference to instruct its delegates to rescind that vote.

Cooper has also asked ABAG to rescind its action, which stated New Town should not develop in the Amador-Livermore Valley at this time for a number of reasons, and that body will consider his request later this summer.

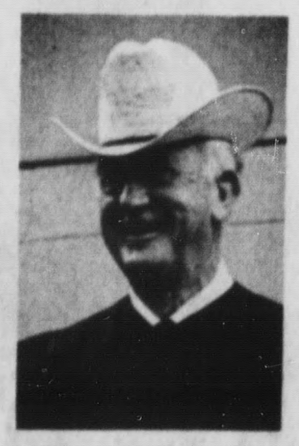
In a letter to the Mayors' Conference, Livermore Mayor Archer Futch has asked the conference to follow a "hands off" policy when it comes to instructing its ABAG delegates on how to vote.

The Mayors' Conference will also hear a report from Supervisor Tom Bates on proposed alternatives for reapportionment of supervisorial districts. Those alternatives were presented to the board of supervisors on Tuesday.

The Mayors' Conference will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Following the meeting, a social hour and dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The day they swore in a new muni judge

The occasion was the "elevation of Judge William H. Gale, Jr. to Judge of the Municipal Court for the Livermore-Pleasanton Judicial District." But the Monday afternoon rites were fast turning into a "wake for the passing of the last Justice Court in the Bay Area," to use Judge Gale's own words, when the judge's longtime court house crew brightened the proceedings by presenting his honor "with a suitable western hat." Judge Gale's response to that gift was somewhat brighter than the seriousness with which he and President Judge John A. Lewis approached the swearing in ceremony. A large gathering of friends, family and associates closed the Pleasanton gathering on a festive note, with a standing ovation for the longtime valley jurist.



EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE . . . MOST OF THE TIME
One youthful participant stifled a yawn during Sunday's festivities

West Livermore has inside track

Fundamental site decision soon

LIVERMORE — By September, local residents will know where the new fundamental school — or schools — will be located.

At least one of the local elementary schools is expected to be turned into a fundamental school. Chances are it will be on the west side, where most interest has been shown in starting such a school. Some observers predict Sonoma or Michell Elementary may be chosen for the experiment, although on Livermore's northside, residents are urging that Green School be used.

Centrally-located Fifth Street has also been mentioned.

Parents already sending their children to the chosen school will be allowed to send them to the new fundamental school, provided they give a "strong written committment to the elements of the program."

Otherwise, they will be expected to enroll their children at another district school, transporting them there at their own expense.

Parents bringing their children to the fundamental school from other parts of town will also do so at their own expense.

Depending on the neighborhood, between 1 out of 10 and 1 out of 5 families with schoolchildren have indicated interest in fundamental schools based on a one-page notice that went out last month.

September is also the target for determination of whether the new school will be kindergarten through sixth grade or kindergarten through grade eight.

In the next two weeks, the committee in charge of setting up the fundamental school be taking part in the school board tonight.

The meeting begins 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd. "Homework helps the parent know what the student is doing in school and encourages cooperation between home and school."

In January, 1976, the fundamental committee will dissolve, its function taken over by advisory committees at the school or schools designated for the fundamental school.

In March, 1976, registration will be opened. In April, a study will be made of transportation needs.

Over the summer of 1976, the staff will be selected for the new school.

According to the fundamental school committee, the following nine elements will be part of the new school:

1. Specific academic performance standards for each grade level. Subjects will include: reading, writing, spelling, vocabulary, grammar, history, American government, geography, science, foreign language in upper grades, "and above all, the ability to reason and think."

2. Homework will be given on a regular basis. Most committee members seem to be in favor of homework at least four days a week in the lower grades. "Homework should encourage independent work, good study habits and reinforcement of daily learning," says the philosophy statement to be presented

3. Other subjects such art, music, physical education, drama, library use and research will be offered.

4. Character building. "Children will be encouraged to show good citizenship, respect for others' views and to assume the responsibility for personal behavior," says the report.

In developing the report, committee members agreed that moral teaching should start at home but be "augmented" at school

5.Pre and post-testing shall be administered annually. The idea behind this provision is to make achievement more standardized. "It is not enough for the pupil to 'compete with himself'," says the rationale, suggesting the pupil should measure himself against the test scores of the rest of his class, grade level in his school, district, and state.

6. Firm, fair and consistent discipline will be administered. "There should be a wide range of options ... discussion, warning, detention, parent conferences, paddling and suspension..."

7. A reasonable dress code shall be established for students and staff. "...Neat and appropriate for learning; comfortable without being sloppy or daring..."

8. Report cards will be issued regularly. Model fundamental schools lean toward simple report cards with letter grades rather than anecdotal report cards listing an individual child's specific achievements. "Parent conferences will be held as needed."

9. Student enrollment will be voluntary. "A total commitment by parents and children is necessary in order to achieve effective results as a school unit."

Two of the commitments parents in other districts have made have been to oversee their children's homework and to back up the school in punishment.

The fundamental school's priorities, as drawn up by the committee last week for presentation tonight, are:

I. Acquisition of basic academic skills in a sequential manner.

II. Establishment of good independent study habits.

III. Development of a quiet orderly classroom atmosphere.

IV. Quantitative measurement of student progress through testing and grades.

The statement of philososchool is a structured learning center whose primary emphasis will focus on academic skills in basic subject matter. The school will seek to build within each child a sense of respect, responsibility, confidence, pride in accomplishment and a positive self image.

The rights of teachers to teach, the rights of parents to expect the public schools to educate their children, the rights of each student to obtain the essentials of education without interruption is crucial to an effective educational program.

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To salute or not to salute, that is the question for LUSD

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Unified School District's controversial flag salute policy is up for a final reading at tonight's public meeting, 7:30 p m. in the Education Center (685 Las Positas Blvd.)

Trustees will be looking at a policy that includes some innovations by board member Ken Engelund. The changes would eliminate the requirement of a daily flag salute in every classroom in the intermediate and high schools, although a salute would still be required in elementary school. The reasoning behind that was that small children need to be told to perform the patriotic exercise, while teenagers should, after seven years of training, be in a position to decide for themselves whether or not they want to express their patriotism by saluting the flag.

The suggested regulation provides for one daily patriotic exercise on the school site, accessible to those students who want to take part.

The other change modifies "flag salute" to "patriotic exercise" so that any exercise may be used as a reminder of the child's heritage. The change was apparently prompted by students and local residents who objected to a repetitive, automatic ritual that could easily become unthinking.

The proposed changes are not expected to sit well with two trustees who were absent when they were presented two weeks ago.

Also on tonight's agenda is a report from the fundamental schools committee which sets September, 1975, as the target for choosing the locale for a fundamental school to open in 1976.

Plans to lengthen the school day will be another topic brought up tonight. No decision is planned, since the report is being presented when teachers and principals are on vacation without a chance to voice their feelings.

A report on district-wide testing includes dates of the various tests given to schoolchildren; list of those who should be notified of the results; and an explanation of the various kinds of tests used in Livermore.

The lengthy agenda also includes a resolution asking the state for noise abatement money for Green School. Since the money originally granted was for the purpose of making architectural changes in the school, and the building is now slated to become a warehouse, the school board is asking the state to give them the $100,000 as "moving money." Green is slated to be combined with Christensen in a new building which will open in 1977.

Foreman's gymnasium considered tonight

LIVERMORE — Boxer George Foreman's request to permit a private athletic training facility in the Rincon Avenue shopping center will be considered by the city planning commission tonight.

Commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. to study this and other matters in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

According to the planning department, Foreman is proposing that the gym, at 841 Rincon Ave., be used for training, press parties and exhibitions.

Although the department cites several reasons why the request should not be permitted, including the city attorney's advice on certain aspects on the center's zoning, the planners stop short of recommending denial.

Ultimate approval or denial lies with the city cnuncil.

Other matters to be considered by the planning commission include an application from Acord Investors for a conditional use permit for an automotive repair and parts sale on a site located on the south side of Olivina Avenue, about 300 feet from the intersection of P Street; a request from Arroyo Properties for possible land use change in the vicinity of Fenton Avenue and Murrieta Boulevard, and two referrals from Alameda County.

Donald Vader purchasing mgr.

Donald Vader of 4972 Muirwood Drive in Pleasanton has been named purchasing department manager for Tucknott Electric Company in San Leandro.

Vader has 15 years experience in the electrical indutry working for two large firms win the Bay Area. He has a wife and two children.

Redistricting comes before supervisors

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND - Alternative proposals for redistricting supervisorial districts will be presented to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors at this morning's meeting.

Supervisor Tom Bates has headed a committee that has studied the reapportionment problem for the past several months and has drawn up the alternatives. A schedule of work sessions on the proposals will be announced later.

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will also approach the supervisors with a request that the portion of the Del Valle Sanitarium not leased to Buenas Vidas be leased to LARPD.

Other items on the agenda include a public hearing on the first phase report for pre-trial detention facilities in Hayward and Oakland and a recommendation from Sheriff Tom Houchins that a pilot program be established at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

The supervisors meeting begins at 9 a.m. today in the Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak St.

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VCSD gears up for fall board elections

The Valley Community Services District Board of Directors will send off communications after tonight's meeting that will set the stage for three at-large races in November.

Chuck Ladner, Ann Jolley and Richard Fahey will all come up for re-election this fall, and official notification of the need for an election will be sent out after the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the VCSD offices.

The directors will also discuss the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) proposed budget for 1975-76. COVA has come under fire recently from the city of Pleasanton, which may pull out due to COVA's desire to officially consider the regional shopping center and its impact on the valley.

The VCSD board will mull the proposed $6,421 budget in any event, along with the joint powers agreement, which was recently revised.

In other matters of great import, the board will decide whether to spend $180 on a patio cover at Fire Station No. 2. The station has no air conditioning and the day room gets very warm when the sun shines directly in. The patio cover would help keep the day room cool.

A district reimbursement agreement with the Laborers' Pension Fund wiLl also come under the scrutiny of the board.

Just three flag sizes

Sorry, there are no Betsy Ross flags in the 2x3 foot size.

That full page announcement carried in Friday's Times on behalf of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission listed flags available in four price ranges. But the PBC has now clarified that it did not stock the 2x3 size.

You can still buy Betsy Ross flags in the 4x6 inch and 3x5 foot sizes, the latter offered with and without the pole kit. Flags are available from Gingham Corner on Main Street, the Chamber of Commerce and City Hall

'Good Times II' not a big money maker for civic groups

One way or another, it cost Pleasanton at least $1500 to stage "Good Times Parade II."

The big May 3 cavalcade through the city was promoted by Radio Station KNBR, with the endorsement of the Pleasanton Chamber of C and active assistance of Pleasanton Jaycees. In addition, some 24 community groups operated vending booths of various kinds to cater to the estimated 40,000 people who crowded downtown for that Saturday scene.

Figures compiled by the chamber indicate most of those local groups made "modest profits" for their day's effort. The profits ranged for the most part from a low of $22 to a high of $120. There were four exceptions to that pattern: National Little League reported $300 in profits; the Blue Birds netted a whopping $1700 from selling KNBR T-shirts; and the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission — which had counted on grossing some $3000 from that big crowd — actually came up with a profit of $159. The chamber itself was another loser, estimating that it will come out at least $200 in the red after its own expenses are subtracted from a day of selling beer at the fairgrounds.

City Hall reports it had "actual out of pocket expenses" of $1992 for special crews and services provided for crowd control during that day.

KNBR was guaranteed $2548 to pay for bringing their broadcast equipment to Pleasanton for that parade, but all of that guarantee was apparently met by local merchants who bought radio time at $49 per minute.

When all the profits and all the known dollar costs (including the purchased radio time) are added up, the net cost to the community is just over $1500. Not reflected in those totals are two other community events which were scheduled for the same "Good Times Weekend." The Maid of Pleasanton Pageant at the fairgrounds "showed a small loss," while the Pleasanton Art League reported "just fair results" from their annual Street Faire, which had been moved to Sunday to make room for the parade.

In an earlier report, city police had criticized the planning and handling of the parade, and suggested tighter municipal controls should be exercised over such events.

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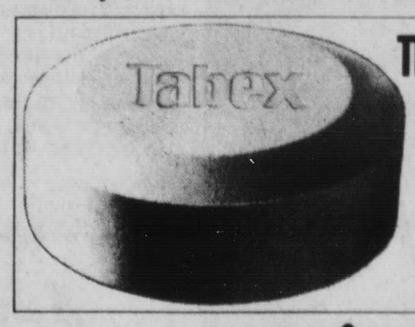

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Valley Obituaries

Frank P. Maderios

Frank P. Maderios of Livermore died in a San Francisco hospital on June 27, 1975 following a lengthy illness. He was 66.

Mr. Maderios was born in Mission San Jose and has resided in Livermore since 1929. He had been a carpenter for 35 years by occupation, working for various building contractors in and around Livermore.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, of Livermore; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Naphy off Union City; his son-in-law, James P. Naphy of Union City; a brother, John Maderios of Anderson, Calif.; sisters Mrs. Virginia Biel and Mrs. Florence Bradford, both of San Jose; and three grandchildren, Cynthia, Elizabeth and James Naphy, all of Union City. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

He was a member of Carpenters Union Local No. 1622 of Hayward, Livermore Aerie No. 609 F.O.E. of Livermore, and United Ancient Order of Druids Livermore Grove No. 89 of Livermore.

The Rosary was recited last night in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for the repose of his soul on Tuesday, July 1, 1975 at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church. Interment will follow in St. Michael's Cemetary.

Contributions in his memory to St. Michael's Church would be preferred by the family.

Kent M. Carroll

Kent M. Carroll, a native of Monon, Ind. and a one-month resident of Livermore, died in a local hospital on June 29, 1975 at the age of 67 years.

Mr. Carroll was retired finance supervisor at the U.S. Army Supply Depot in Tracy. He was also a retired Sgt./Major with the Army, and spent 24 years in its service.

He is survived by his wife, Marie Carroll of Livermore; a son, Sgt. Bruce K. Carroll with the U.S. Army in Bowling Green, Ohio; a brother, Forrest Carroll of Jamestown, Ind.; and also leaves three grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore on Tuesday, July 1, 1975 at 8 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial for the repose of his soul will be Wednesday, July 2, 1975 at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church. Interment will be in St. Michael's Cemetary.

Jost A. Kaslin

Jost A. Kaslin, a nine-year Valley resident, died early Sunday, June 29, 1975, at his home in Dublin. He was 52.

A native of Switzerland, he was a five-year employe of the Singer Housing Construction Company. He is survived by his wife, Rosmarie, of Dublin; three children, Helen, Alfred and Rosemarie, all living at home; four brothers, Louis Kaslin of Pleasanton, Ted Kaslin of Castro Valley, and Antone and Adolf Kaslin of Switzerland; and one sister, Mimi Kaslin of Switzerland.

He was a member of St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Dublin, and the San Joaquin Valley Switzerland Club.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 2, 1975 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Dublin. Burial will follow services at St. Augustine's Church in Plesanton.

The Rosary will be recited Tuesday, July 1, 1975 at 8 p.m. at Graham-Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John in Pleasanton. Friends may call fter noon on Tuesday.

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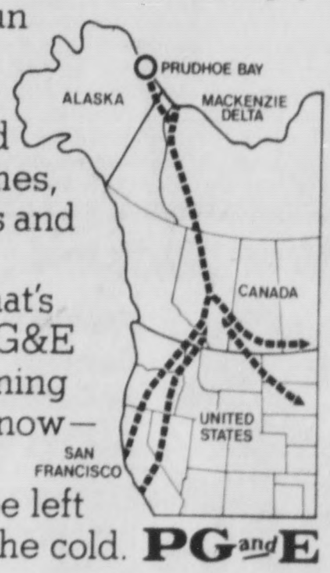

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ABWA honors top member

NANCY HUNT

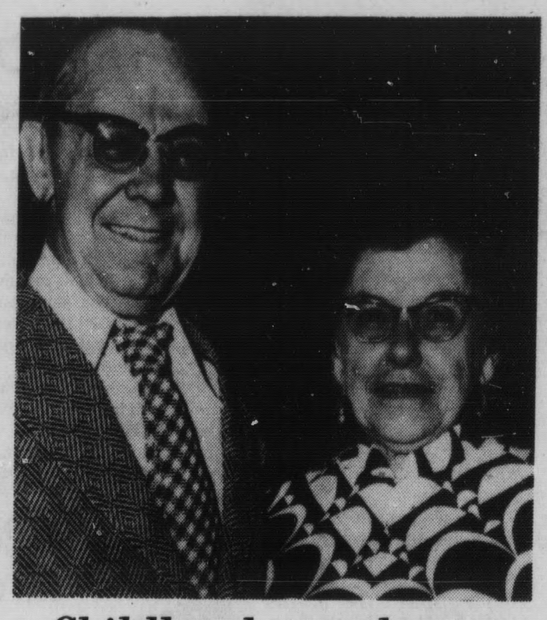
Nancy Hunt of Livermore has been named Woman of the Year by the Livermore Valley Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Nancy is a management aide at Sandia Laboratories. She is also a member of the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society and active in several local music groups.

She will represent the charter chapter in national competition this fall at Cincinnati, Ohio, for the "American Business Woman of the Year" award.

The broad educational program of the ABWA includes keeping business women informed of new business techniques, encouraging continuing formal education, for women, and providing assistance through local and national scholarship programs.

Currently, the Livermore-Amador Valley Charter Chapter is sponsoring sholarships for Delanie Cassell, Patricia Ann Davidson, and Martha Ordaz.



Childhood sweethearts mark 50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr of Pleasanton were honored at a family gathering at - the home of their daughter, Betty Shaw, in celebration of 50 years of marriage.

Co-hosting the event with more than 60 guests in attendance was the couple's son, George Kerr of San Pablo. Eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren joined in the celebration.

The Kerrs were childhood sweethearts and were married in Cantril, Iowa. Before his retirement, George was employed with the Fredrickson-Watson Company of Pleasanton.

lifestyle

July 9 luncheon set

Home canning will be the topic presented by Shirwey Mitchell to the Livermore-Amador Christian Women's Club Wednesday, July 9 at Livermore's Holiday Inm.

Entertainment at the luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be provided by Daryl Woodhall, former night club performer.

Reservations for the luncheon at $3.75, and child care reservations must be made by noon July 7 through Mary Puckett at 846-6440, or Nancy Cotton at 846-8272. Child care will be provided at the Trinity Baptist Church in Livermore at 75 cents per family.

Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers will try their luck at a Day at the Races Thursday, July 10 at the Pleasanton fairgrounds.

Husbands are invited to join the action beginning at post time, 1 p.m. To reserve a seat, members are asked to contact Arlene Demale at 846-7423.

The Newcomers gather tomorrow for a buffet luncheon and entertainment by Mindreader and Magician LaRoy Goodenough at the Tail Winds Restaurant in Livermore.

Auditions for children's cast

Auditions for children in the Pleasanton Playhouse musical "The King and I" are slated Wednesday, July 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton.

About 60 to 70 children between the ages of 5 and 13 years of age are needed for the production which opens August 8 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheater.

Children chosen at the audition will participate in a workshop Mondays and Wednesdays from July 7 to 30, 1 to 3 p.m. Evening rehearsals with the adult cast begin August 3 from 8 to 9 p.m.

A $10 fee for the workshop is required.

Sweet Adelines

The Golden Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. is conducting a membership drive during the month of July.

The chapter, twice first-place chorus in Region 12, rehearses Tuesdays at the First Presbyterian fellowship hall in Pleasanton at 7:30 p.m.

Valley women over 18 years of age interested in learning to sing barbershop style are welcome to join the group.

Local organizations that wish to engage the chorus or a quartet to perform may contact Performance Chairman Dottie Becker 447-6652.

Cultural arts agenda told

The Livermore Cultural Arts Council convenes Wednesday, July 2 at Home Savings and Loan Association to consider reports on the recent Sommerfest, the Livermore Bicentennial Organization, the Livermore Student Musical Theater and upcoming Festival '75.

Following the meeting at 7:30 p.m. the LBO will offer a 30-minute slide presentation depicting life in Livermore in the early years of its history.

The symphony guild will host the meeting, and school district members will maintain the kiosk during July.

Special fair ticket package

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce reminds fairgoers that Pleasanton Day is Wednesday, July 9 at the Alameda County Fair.

On sale at the Neal Street chamber of commerce is a selection of three fair ticket packages: Package I at $5.50 includes fairgrounds admission, admission to a reserved section in the grandstands (for first 200), and a dinner complete barbecued chicken dinner. Package II at $4.50 offers fair admission and the chicken dinner. Package III admits a child to the fair and includes a children's chicken dinner.

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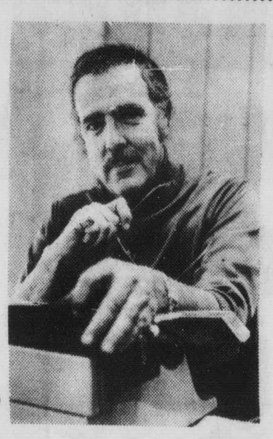

Bill Hayden

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Hayden's column is offered here two days in advance, in order to allow readers the opportunity to see "Daisy Miller" in its final showing in Livermore tonight.

It is certainly understandable why movie magnates in charge of local theatres have been reluctant to book Peter Bogdonavich's film of Henry James' "DAISY MILLER". Never has there been a more beautiful and provocative motion picture with a major problem. It drives the audience right up the walls and out the front door.

As an intellectual excercise, "DAISY MILLER" is a masterpiece. That is its principal fault. It has to be listened to meticulously and watched with an eagle eye for fleeting changes of expression in a multitude of very 'personal' close-ups that become the major action and motivation of the story. Buried in the seemingly endless badinage and persiflage are some literary gems of the highest order. The physical beauty of the picture is such that you have to hear it in depth and not be distracted by the elegance surrounding you.

With all these warnings, it's likely you'll not want to see it at all. However, I do recommend "DAISY MILLER" very highly for those people who are discriminating lovers of fine motion pictures and even to those pseudo-sophisticates who like to have conversation pieces about things they've found boring but have not the courage to admit to it. The real problem of enjoying Bogdonavich's fine work in a public performance is trying to ignore the restlessness of the natives. Most of them are finally stalking up the aisle in sheer frustration at not being able to understand or appreciate what is going on.

This is not a put-down. Henry James via Bogdonavich is something for the connisseur — for someone with long preparation in the appreciation of the art and style of the motion picture. It's like fine wine. The palate and the senses must be prepared for full enjoyment.

There never has been anything very simple about a Henry James work. "DAISY MILLER can be a biting satire on expatriate Americans. It might be a sermon on the fact that pure innocence is self-destructive. There is also the possibility that beauty and life cannot survive in an aura of decay and decadence — that decadence is itself the 'plague' that actually and metaphorically destroys Daisy. Take your pick. Those themes are all there and several others still too obscure to comment upon.

Cybill Sheppard gives a fine performance as the petulant innocent. However, the real bouquets should go to Cloris Leachman for her superb portrayal of the gauche and flighty Mrs. Miller. If there ever was an American from late 19th century Schenectady, she is the perfect example. Bogdonavich has lovingly photographed the fin-de-siecle settings in Vervey, Switzerland and in Rome. The sequence at the Castle of Chillon is one of the most beautiful you'll ever see and the tragic night scene in the Colesseum brings all the magnificent horror of its past right into the present — both of the time of the story and the immediate moment. Anyone with an iota of sensitivity could relax and enjoy the scenery even if the pompous attitudes and platitudes of the story bored them.

The only real recommendation I can give DAISY MILLER is to 'dare' anyone to see it. Any blame or failure them becomes the responsibility of the viewer and not mine.

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Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Braves thrash Livermore, 17-3

DANVILLE - If the Dublin Braves got anything out of their Tournament of Champions meeting with Livermore yesterday, it was not only a win, but one hell of an interval baserunning workout, one they'll never forget.

Scoring 17 runs in only five innings, due to darkness, the Braves accounted for 18 bases on balls and only four hits.

Ironically, it was a poor excuse for a game of senior league baseball. Unorthodox pitching by Livermore, way below sub-par, turned this TOC game into a laugher after the first inning.

The Braves won, 17-3.

Overall there were 22 walks, plus two hit batsmen.

Dublin, outhit 7-4, averaged a little over three runs per inning. If played under predictable skies, who knows whether the Braves might have broken 50?

Jeff Bynum, who received the starting role for Dublin atop the mound. pitched relatively well. It was a strong defensive performance by the Braves, who committed only one error.

Contributing to the Braves' baserunning talents were Mark Starslak and Al Breznik, who combined for seven runs via six walks and two beans on the anatomy.

Perhaps the first, fourth and fifth innings were most significant for Dublin. Batting around at least once in the order, the Braves registered a total of 13 runs in those three frames.

Tomorrow evening in San Jose, Dublin will play the winner of the Newark-Fremont game in a 5:45 p.m. contest.

— Marty James

Phils lose opener

The Pleasanton Jaycee Phillies dropped a 10-8 decision last night to the Newark American Reds in the first round of the Senior Little League playoffs.

A two-run homer by the Reds Dee Watson, only the third in two years over the 340 foot fence at Niles-Centerville, put Newark ahead to stay in the top of the fifth inning.

The blast negated a fine pitching performance by Pleasanton's Jim Ford. The Phillie hurler rang up seven strike outs while allowing just five hits and five walks. However, the walks proved costly.

"Every time he walked someone, it turned out to be important," lamented coach John Smith, who added, "Jim pitched a great game overall, though."

Winning pitcher Robert Weir was nailed for six hits by P-town hitters and walked nine while hitting three Phils with pitches.

Two Pleasanton players turned up as offensive stars.

Bob Umland went just one for two with a single, but proved to be a terror on the basepaths. Umland stole home twice, once each in the second and third innings, on his way to a total of four swipes.

The first came on a busted suicide squeeze play, forcing Bob to make an excellent slide to avoid the tag.

Glen Hill cracked two singles to drive in a air of runs for the losers. Today at 5:45 p.m., Pleasanton faces the loser of the Livermore National-Centerville National contest. Smith would prefer to face Livermore since they are an "expansion" league.

Pleasanton, in just its second year, has shown improvement. Last season it lost to the same Newark squad that beat them by two yesterday, 21-1.

Ali by a decision

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali, concentrating on a head attack, pounded his way to a unanimous 15-round decision over Joe Bugner here Tuesday morning and won his way into boxing's richest fight with Joe Frazier in October.

Ali announced shortly before going into the ring to defend his heavyweight title that he would not retire as he had announced eight days ago. He said he would fight Frazier in Manila. Ali's change of heart came as no surprise.

DV Orioles bow to Niles

Five errors, four of them in the fateful fifth inning, spelled defeat for the Corwood Carwash Orioles of the Dublin Valley Little League, as they dropped their first game of the doubleelimination Tournament of Champions last night to the NilesCenterville White Sox, 6-3.

The O's wpnt ahead, 3-2, in the top of the fourth, with a three-run rally that featured an RBI single by 13-year-old Arthur Bayless.

But the roof fell in on the birds in the bottom half of the following frame, as the Sox crossed the plate four times.

Oriole pitcher John Downing struck out ten batters, but walked seven. He also doubled home a run to help his own cause.

Downing served up two go-fer balls. one to Kevin Todd in the third and one to Robin Paler in the fifth. The latter was the Sox' only earned run in their big inning.

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Sports in brief

Bankers win two more

First State Bank of San Leandro, Pleasanton's entry in the Senior Babe Ruth League, struck for two more victories Sunday, bouncing Bestech of Livermore, 8-0, and 7-1.

Right hander Rob Wicks and lefty Mike Garrigan picked up the victories, Wicks with a three-hit shutout, Garrigan a four-hit one-run job.

Rich Hall had three hits and two runs-batted-in in the first contest against losing pitcher Bob Farrell. Brett Boldrini tripled and hit a two-run homdr. Dan Straface singled home two runs.

In the second contest, Hall and Greg Bellinger collected three hits each. Hall drove in two more runs. Sam Jorgenson chased home a pair of runs in the first inning with his double.

Jeff Benton was the Bestech second-game pitcher.

Livermore scored its only run of the day in the second inning of the nightcap, when Farrell singled, advanced on a wild pitch, and came home on Steve Dickeson's single.

First State Bank. 11-1 on the season, faces Berkeley Saturday at 10 a.m. at Amador Valley High School.

LL All-Stars

Pleasanton National Little League released its all-star teams for the major and senior divisions today. The teams will begin play during the next two weeks in District 57 Tournament of Champions play.

The seniors open all-star play Monday, July 7 at Dublin, playing San Ramon. Senior all-stars include — John Harris, John Foss, Mike Lopez, Ralph Lopez, John Wise, Jim Ford, Glen Hill, Dave Negron, Pat Geck, Doug Jones, Ken Northam, Jeff Taylor, John Hennessey, Steve Parker, Jim Tierney, manager, Mike Costello, coach, Dean Wise, coach.

The major all-stars begin action July 15 in Niles against Livermore. Major stars include — Mark Kammermeier, Paul Jacobson, Mike Getty, Al Wesir, Jeff Castillo, Jon Re, Chris Gaeckle, Ed Nakagawa, Tim Heinzel, Eric Nostrand, Greg Redmond, Greg Adams, Chris Elbert, Eric Whelan, Ray Northam, manager.

Junior grid

Registration is open for the Pleasanton Junior Football League for youngsters of elementary and junior high school age living in Pleasanton, Dublin or Livermore.

Fee is $20, with a maximum of $35 per family.

Team assignments will be made through June 30 for Pleasanton youngsters. After June 30, players from Dublin Livermore and Pleasanton will be assigned.

Physical examinations must be taken by each player on or after May 1.

The league is broken into lightweight and heavyweight divisions.

Lightweight classifications include — born Dec. 1 1964, Aug 18 1965, weight, 75-135 pounds; born Dec. 1, 1963-Nov. 30 1964, weight 75-114 pounds; Born Dec. 1, 1962-Nov. 30 1963, weight, 75-104 pounds; born Dec. 1, 1961-Nov. 30, 1962, weight, 75-99 pounds; Heavyweight classifications — born, Dec. 1, 1963-Nov. 30, 1964, 115-146 pounds; born Dec. 1, 1962-Nov. 30, 1963, 105-146 pounds; born, Dec. 1, 1961-Nov. 30, 1962, weight 100-146 pounds; born Dec. 1, 1960-Nov. 30, 1961, weight 75-146 pounds.

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67 wins Etonic

Paul Fakundiny and Andy Blossom combined for a 67 to take the overall title in Monday's Etonic Cup Apprentice-Junior Tournament at Castlewood Golf and Country Club.

The tourney, featuring teams of PGA assistant pros and their junior partners, was divided into three categories. Winning the 10-13 competition were George Jackson and Mark Lafferty with 68; 14-15 went to Dennis Simon and Keith Clearwater with 68; 16-17 was won by Gary Martin and Laird Foshey with 68.

Low pro for the day was Paul Fakundiny, who shot 69. Dennis Simon was next with 71, and Bob Barro and Marty Trahan tied for third at 72. Tied for fifth with 73's were Gary Martin, Nelson Hirst and Charlie Eddy.

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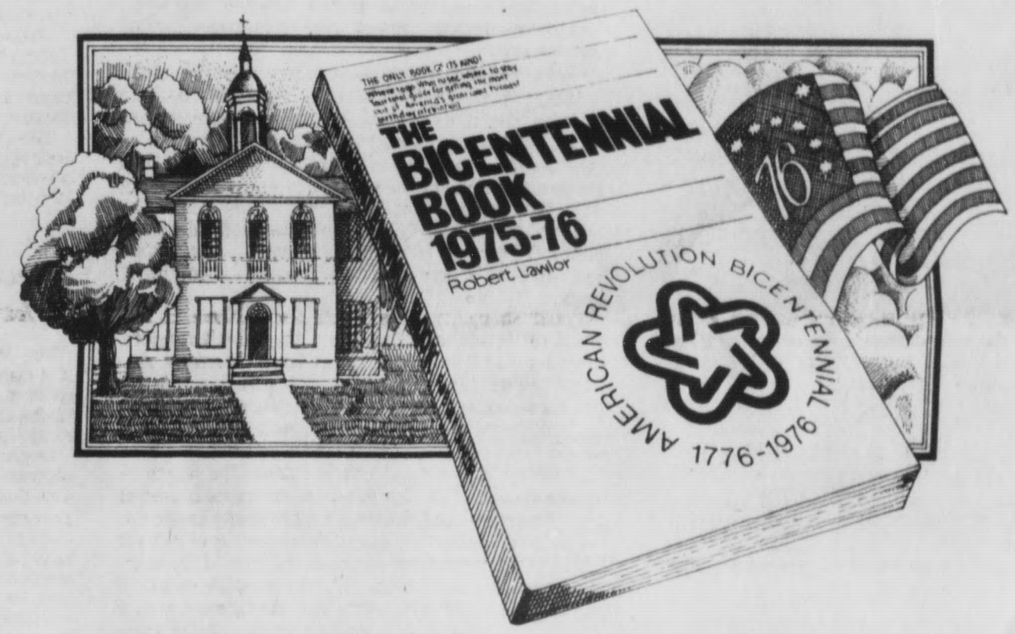

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14	JET BAUM (Howard)	120	Maiden

SECOND RACE — (Appaloosa), 4½ furlongs, 3-year-old maidens, purse $1500.

3	LA PUEBLA (Cruz)	115	Strong finish at four
9	SUMMER PINE (AOchoa)	115	Close in second to last
1	MR. CHAMPAGNE FLIGHT (Pacheco)	118	Has slight chance
2	J.B. HOMBRE (Long)	118	If he can last all the way
12	ROMPER STOMPER (Hernandez)	115	Way back, but still second
4	MOM'S MINK (White)	115	Never been close
5	REIGH DART (Howard)	118	Faltered badly
6	CHARGE A LADY (Ishihara)	118	First time out
7	BONBON E. (Valenzuela)	115	Comes off long layoff
8	SCOOTIN 'N' GETTIN (Kovacs)	118	Poor job last time
10	BUGGIES WAR CHIEF (Luckie)	118	Not much to recommend
11	CHILOQUIN (Youngren)	118	Maiden

THIR RACE — 6 furlongs, 4-year-old maidens, purse $2800.

2	COOL DANCER (Winick)	117	Kept coming last time
1	PAMPERED MATE (Gonzalez)	117	Broke well in route
10	THIN BLUE LINE (Long)	120	Another good finisher
9	POINT AHEAD (Hawkenson)	117	Does well at distance
4	ENITUL (Rond)	112	Good work, could surprise
8	CONTRARY OPINION (Gomez)	117	Faded after quick start
6	LETOH BABY (Lawless)	120	Good trails, nothing else
5	JET'S MISS LARK (Pacheco)	120	First try, might show
3	PERSONABLE MISS (Galvan)	110	Low weight, no more
7	SIR LOURENCE (Lanoway)	117	Dropping in class
11	WONESEYU (Olivo)	117	Idle almost a year
12	FREE RUKEN (Luckie)	120	First time out
11	KEEP PASSING (Olivo)	120	Hasn't worked well
14	CACTUS IMAGE (Salem)	120	Nothing at all lately

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $3200, purse $2800.

4	DON D'ARGENT (Bautista)	115	Won two of last three
8	MOMENT TO MOMENT (Levine)	115	First sprint try
9	MINT AGENT (Archuleta)	115	Good late trial
1	AMBASSADOR GREENE (Gomez)	115	Ran to win after layoff
3	FOOD MAN (Hawkenson)	117	Strong finish last try
2	MISS FLOWIN (Schacht)	110	Low weight
13	KENSKILL (Archuleta)	115	Good record at GG Fields
14	MISS LA VALLITA (Pacheco)	110	Checkered career
7	SIXTH GRADE CLASS (Riley)	115	Always falls short
5	BLENHEIM CHIEF (Gonzalez)	115	Gets good start at times
12	POTAMOCHERE (Wilburn)	115	Been away too long
10	PIE C. KING (Pacheco)	115	Looooong shot
11	NATIVE TROUBLR (Ielia)	115	Drops down in class
5	BECTON HILL (Luckie)	115	Won a few, way back

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $2000, purse $2500.

5	SAND RAPID (ROchoa)	110	Should finally do it
10	COURT CLOWN (Castillo)	115	Good, strong runner
13	OSO SPEEDY (Hernandez)	120	Came back to win last
1	RIMSKY (A.Ochoa)	115	Broke well last time
14	SHAHRUDJONNY (Caballero)	117	Always a quick starter
3	VEGAS FOOL (Bautista)	110	Low weight could help
8	PATRICK'S ALIBI (Burkes)	115	Has slight shot
7	WISKOWAY (Valenzuela)	115	Improving gradually
4	TENCONTADA (Delia)	115	Nothing this year
12	ACEY DUECEY DANDY (Pacheco)	115	Not in two years
2	ELDORADO SHOE SHOE (Hawkenson)	115	Had a pair this winter
6	EASY KITTEN (Couto)	105	Won't be easy at all
9	DIAMOND A. (Garica)	110	Low eight gives hope
11	NIK C. (Rond)	115	Way back in last few

SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden fillies, purse $3000.

8	SIEMPRE NINA (Winick)	117	Last good, worked well
6	TRAVELING NANCY (R.Ochoa)	115	Quick starter in past
1	AWAY DANCER (Burkes)	120	Could finally be ready
13	CAPRITORIA (Hernandez)	120	Might steal in this
9	MARTA'S TREASURE (Hernandez)	120	Takes class dive
2	PRETTY STYLISH (Arterburn)	120	Should be peaking
3	LISA BY (Luckie)	120	Adequate trials
4	DANDY DONNA (Olivo)	120	One race under belt
5	KOSTRALITA (Garcia)	115	Good works, poor shot
7	MISSY LOU WIN (Riley)	120	Not impressive in morning
10	MISSILE CLOWN (Sachacht)	120	First try, won't win
11	MISTY SANDS (Cruz)	120	Blinkers on
12	DOUBLE AIR (Cruz)	117	Premeire performance
14	DUKE THE DUDE (Rond)	120	Lengthy break will hurt

SEVENTH RACE — 400 yards, quarterhorse, 4-year-olds and up, claiming $4000, purse $1900.

3	BLOBBY CHARGER (Barrett)	122	Could get third straight
1	BLAZON DANDY (Riley)	120	Has good chance here
7	MIZ CLEMENTINE (Hawkenson)	116	Distance the key
8	OLD FASHIONED (Pacheco)	116	Class climb the question
2	MR MARS BAR (Ishihara)	117	Looking for year's first
6	JOE'S TIGER (Salem)	117	In running last time
4	BO DECK (Howard)	119	First time out
5	SOME PUMKINS (Burkes)	117	Long time since last
9	MAJESTIC JR. (Strauss)	117	Badly beaten lately
10	NOWATA SUNSET (Youngren)	117	No money in '75

EIGHTH RACE — 5½ furlongs, 2-year-old maidens, claiming $10,000, purse $3000.

10	BOLD RODNEY (Winick)	118	Should be a surprise
1	LITTLE TAR (Cruz)	118	Second try, will be there
2	START TO POLKA (Mahorney)	118	Came close last two
14	BILL D. (Olivo)	118	Good local trial
6	FULL OF NONSENSE (Long)	118	Average workouts
3	CLOVER AGLO (Archuleta)	118	Good grass run way back
4	BRIGHT EMERALD (Hawkenson)	115	Looks to be at limit
5	COMIC'S PRIDE (Quiros)	118	Will have to prove self
7	PENNY A CALL (Levine)	118	No reason to believe
8	BRICK STREET (Burkes)	117	Drops in class again
9	WHY LORRY LANE (Lawless)	118	Works don't encourage
11	HILDA'S BOSS (LaGue)	113	Hasn't done it so far
12	DER YOLDER (Garcia)	113	One good work, low weight
13	TOMMY'S LASS (Carrasco)	115	Second time, not much

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, claiming $4,500-5000, purse $5000.

6	RUN 'N' HONEY (Lewis)	115	Shows well at distance
4	BOLD SHOE (Castillo)	112	Last two show promise
9	FORWARDING (Pacheco)	115	Class dip, strong runner
4	EURA LEA (LaGue)	118	Passed five to win last
5	KENALEA (Archuleta)	120	Has shot, weight high
10	GARDEN SONG (A.Ochoa)	115	Kept up with similar group
1	ESTARELLA (Cruz)	115	Big drop in price
5	C'EST ISRAEL (Gonzalez)	115	Got lost last time out
2	O.K. MARGIE (Schacht)	113	Getting worse with time
7	JADELITE (Gilchrist)	110	Rookie weight lone plus

TENTH RACE — 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowances, purse $6500.

9	SURE FIRE (Luckie)	114	Good time at 5½
1	OCEAN BUN (Mahorney)	112	Strong horse, top jock
7	MANWIN (Schacht)	116	Could be in today
8	THUNDER PAPA (Ishihara)	114	Won only start
6	STUDIO CITY BOY (Aterburn)	112	Has a win, low weight
2	CALEZI (Sherman)	114	Always a quick start
3	CHINBLE (Gonazlez)	114	Strong run in last
8	JAKE'S RIVET (Lawless)	114	Nothing since winter dash
5	CAPTAIN RIVERS (Hernandez)	112	Unknown quantity

ELEVENTH RACE — "Chapati Purse," 6 furlongs, 3-year-old fillies, allowances, purse $7500.

3	YO DO LADY WHO (Winick)	114	Should be three in row
1	EMPRESS X. (Sherman)	112	Trying for two, in tough
2	DOUBLE DINKEY (Long)	114	Smoked in recent trial
4	GUNNAGETIT (Castillo)	107	Quick starter, low weight
5	SONORA LEE (Lawless)	112	Not with peers
6	RED ASTER (White)	112	Keeps slipping lower

TWELFTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, claiming $11,000-12,500, purse $6000.

1	EAGLE'S HOST (Burkes)	122	High weight shouldn't hamper
2	AISLE C. (Schacht)	114	Try for second in row
6	SAGARO (Caballero)	119	More at home in dirt
3	GAY TIME (Hernandez)	114	Distance may be too far
7	MORRIS G. (Levine)	114	Always up there
5	GAMELIN (Delia)	117	Turf vacation a flop
9	WITMORE (Lawless)	119	Just missed in mile
4	DYNAMITE PAT (R.Ochoa)	114	Long since hit peak
8	LUCKY GLEN (Mahorney)	117	Bombed out in last

Copy champs

Copy Quick erupted for three runs in the top of the seventh inning Saturday to defeat Groth Bros, 4-1, for the Pleasanton American major league championship.

Greg Doherty, who pitched the final five innings for the Angels, was the winning pitcher. He and starter Trace Wallis stopped the Twins on five base hits.

Dave Gottschalk and Mike Pelster each drove in runs during Copy Quick's winning rally. Gottschalk, who singled three times, and Pelster, who had two hits, each drove in two runs total. Ed Kinyon also had two base hits. The Angels' Pat Moyer singled to extend his consecutive game hitting streak to 15. Jim Belmer doubled for the Twins.

The Angels' Shawn Cassidy and Ken Farro played well in the field.

In the Triple A championship contest, Dolan Lumber edged Carrousel Card and Gift, 8-6. Mike Schnorr was the winning pitcher, picking up his seventh victory against no defeats.

The Twins' Randy Isaacs drove in three runs with a double.

For the Yankees, Eric Polaski doubled twice.

Tim Lloyd tripled as the Dublin Silk Screen Tigers scalped the Osborne Realty Indians, 12-6.

The Tafoya Barber Twins shaved the Orioles, 18-16, as Gary Daniels doubled to drive in three runs. Mark Glick doubled twice for two RBI. Mark Seamons also drove a pair across he platter.

Single A ball featured the Straw Hat Red Sox cooking the Tigers, 28-4, as Rob Hoff and Nils Plett were both 4-for-4.

Monday's racing results

Jockey Juan Gonzalez had a near perfect afternoon yesterday before 7,107 opening day fans at the Alameda County Fair here.

One of the leading riders in Northern California for the past several years, Gonzalez rode four winners in five starts.

Gonzalez, who finished second behind William Mahorney as leading money winner at Golden Gate Fields this Spring, got his first win in the third race with Major Threat, a $5.20 payoff. He followed with Nightly Caper in the sixth ($5.80), Eagle Mon in the eighth ($5.20) and Foreign Envoy in the tenth ($19.80).

His non-winning mount was Harry D.M. in the fifth.

Since returning from a brief vacation during the Solano County Fair meet at Vallejo, Gonzalez has won six times in his last twelve tries.

THE FEATURED Inaugural Purse, a mile and 1/16, Proper Attitude. despite carrying the top weight of 120 lbs., led from wire to wire to grab the lion's share of the $7500 purse.

Ridden by Pleasanton veteran Mel Lewis, the three-year old son of Proper Proof and Dance Hall Girl held off a fast stretch charge by Grantum Glory and low weight (108) apprentice Robert Bautista to win by a head.

Roman Chariot, ridden by John Wilburn, was third and King's Domaine fourth in the field of nine sophomores.

Proper Attitude, gaining his fourth victory in 13 starts this year, returned an even four dollars to win bettors and was clocked in 1:42 3/5.

Dale Long, who went on to pilot Alderton to a twelfth race win, had a reoccurence of a bizarre equipment mishap in the seventh race.

For the second racing day in a row, Long had his saddle slip off in mid race.

And while he was able to guide Manitou Rock to a track record for Appaloosas in the 4½ furlongs Saturday at Vallejo with his left leg dangling and his right foot on top of the saddle, yesterday Long went down. He escaped serious injury.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR
June 30, 1975
First day of 12 day meet
Clear and fast

FIRST RACE—Quarterhorses, 870 yards, 3-year olds.

Dream Of My Own (Riley)	18.00	9.80	4.40
Kant Catch Me (Kovacs)		28.40	5.40
Proud Possession (Long)			2.20

SECOND RACE—Appaloosa, 4 furlongs, 3-year olds and up.

Patch's Ace (Ishihara)	5.00	2.60	2.40
Mark Lin* (Juarez)		2.40	2.20
Seek 'A' Wink (Kovacs)			4.20

*Mark Lin finished in first, but was disqualified.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, maiden 3-year olds.

Major Threat (Gonzalez)	5.20	3.80	3.00
Waltzing Rey (R. Ochoa)		11.20	7.60
Back In Power (Garcia)			8.20

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 4-year olds and up.

Greeley (Lanoway)	7.80	4.00	3.20
By The Dozen (Lewis)		3.00	2.40
Triple Pledge (Lawless)			4.00

FIFTH RACE—"The Elegant Bib", 6 furlongs, 4-year olds and up.

Toms Charger (Mahorney)	11.80	5.20	3.80
Honey Melody (Long)		9.00	8.40
Marked Deck (Archuleta)			4.40

SIXTH RACE—"The Newark", 5½ furlongs, 2-year old maidens.

Nightly Caper (Gonzalez)	5.80	3.80	2.60
Manbros (R. Ochoa)		4.60	3.00
Wild Hornet (Castillo)			3.00

SEVENTH RACE—Quarterhorses, 400 yards, 3-year olds.

Sweet Daddy (Barrett)	9.20	4.40	3.60
Clabbers Queen Bee (Riley)		4.40	3.80
Pride N' Joy (McClintock)			5.20

EIGHTH RACE—"City of Alameda", 6 furlongs, 3-and 4-year olds.

Eagle Mon (Gonzalez)	5.20	4.20	3.00
Duchess De Bar (Castillo)		9.60	6.80
Random Will (Pacheco)			3.60

Five dollar Exacta returned $134.50

NINTH RACE—Mile and 1/16, 3-year olds.

Aceiesteel (Archuleta)	88.20	19.00	10.60
Rosie de Riveter (Mahorney)		3.80	3.00
Ruthlessly (Sherman)			4.00

TENTH RACE—6 furlongs, 4-year olds and up.

Foreign Envoy (Gonzlaez)	19.80	1.60	4.00
Deductible (Aterburn)		6.40	3.60
Cost of Living (Wilburn)			2.60

ELEVENTH RACE—"The Inaugural", Mile and 70 yards, 3-year olds.

Proper Attitude (Lewis)	4.00	3.00	2.60
Grantum Glory (Bautista)		4.00	3.20
Roman Chariot (Wilburn)			5.40

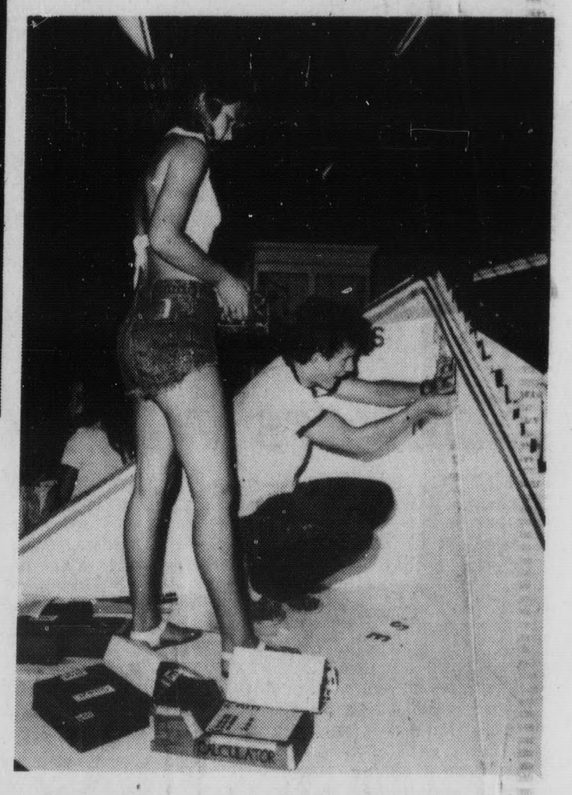
TWELFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, 4-year olds and up.

Alderton (Long)	9.60	3.80	3.20
Snow Course (Cruz)		3.20	2.40
Shaded Sin (Rond)			5.00

Attendance—7,107

Sun 'n fun on Fair debut day

Beaming Lori Hickman, center, of Pleasanton, has an armful of roses and a trophy which proclaim her the new Maid of Alameda County. Lori, who is a student at Amador Valley High School, won the title Sunday night at Fairgrounds Amphitheatre. She is first Pleasanton young woman to gain title in modern era of pageant. Terri Groshong, left, Maid of Livermore, was named Miss Congeniality. Making presentations was Tom Kitayama, president of Alameda County Fair Association Board of Directors. Lori will reign throughout Fair and for coming year.



Vivienne Walker of Tassajara 4-H Club grimaces as she tries to sheep from pickup truck into barn area. Vivienne really isn't all that squeamish when it comes to moving animals about ... it's just that they're sometimes recalcitrant. Clubs have daily demonstrations set for barn area as well as Young California Building.

Cindy Jantzen and Rich Hunt of Abbie 4-H put letters in place at one of miriad number of 4-H displays in Young California Building at Fairgrounds. Daily demonstrations are scheduled, both in the new YCB and in livestock areas. This marks first year that 4-H, FFA and other youth groups have had building dedicated primarily to youth activities.

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Team of draft horses move down Main Street and under decades old Pleasanton sign during annual County Fair Parade Sunday afternoon. Mounted units, bands, drill corps and floats with Maid of Alameda County contestants highlighted two-hour long parade. Opening day was blessed with near-perfect weather.

Television Listings

Tues., July 1

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Tues: "Mrs. Miniver"
Wed: "Mrs. Miniver" Part 2
Thurs: "Maytime"
Fri: "California"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Tues: "Escapade In Japan"
Wed: "Beau Geste"
Thurs: "See How They Run"
Fri: "I'd Rather Be Rich"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

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2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Tues: "People In a Net"
Wed: "Password, Kill Agent Gordon"
Thurs: "Operation Top Secret"
Fri: "Invisible Swordsman"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Tues: "Paradise Lagoon"
Wed: "The Way to the Gold"
Thurs: "A Night to Remember"
Fri: "It's A Big Country"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Tues: "Tammy and the Doctor"
Wed: "The Birds & the Bees"
Thurs: "My Friend Irma"
Fri: "A Touch of Larceny"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Tues: "Jeanne Eagles"
Wed: "The Fuller Brush Girl"
Thurs: "My Six Convicts"
Fri: "Stand By for Action"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Tues: "30"
Wed: "The Mountain Road"
Thurs: "The Snorkel"
Fri: "Thirteen Ghosts"
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Tues: "Conquest of Space"
Wed: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
Thurs: "Five Million Years to Earth"
Fri: "The Love War"
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Tues: "The Gambler"
Wed: "Peril in the Night"
Thurs: "Virginia"
Fri: "Dynamite Joe"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironside
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "The Sky's the Limit"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Dawn
13—Let's Make a Deal

7:00 P.M.
2—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Explorers
5-10—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Return of the Seven"
3-4—Movie: "Shadow in the Street"
5-10—Good Times
7-13—Happy Days
9—Artbeat
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "A Prize of Gold"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
5-10—M*A*S*H
7-13—Movie: "A Cry for Help"
9—Sinners
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
5-10—Hawaii Five-O

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Police Story
9—Six Wives of Henry VIII

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
5-10—Barnaby Jones
7-13—Marcus Welby, M.D.
36—Movie: "Where Danger Lives"
44—Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut"

10:30 P.M.
9—Feeling Good
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4—Political Talk
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Dunwhich Horror"
7—Movie Mystery: "Suicide Club"
13—Department S
36—Movie: "Wagonmaster"

MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS

"I wanted it on the rocks."

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by Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, July 1, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your methods are overly aggressive today in dealing with associates, results will be undesirable. Try tact and charm instead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are likely to have a few more responsibilities today than you can manage. Delegate chores to others where possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The next few days, be particularly prudent with your resources or the budget you've set for this week won't stretch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you're apt to become too easily irritated if things don't go your way at first. Later, a calmer head prevails.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If faced with a problem with no apparent immediate solution, you could get the answer by walking away from it for awhile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make it a point not to impose upon friends today and tomorrow for anything material. It's unlikely your requests will be granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In dealing with forceful individuals today, don't reply in kind. Use your head, not heated words.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not a good day to try to get others to do things you should be doing. You're better off not asking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There could be some complications socially today if you're not selective regarding companions. Be careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Domestic demands today may be a bit heavier than usual. Try to get other family members to pitch in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your temper is on an extremely short fuse, especially where persons are doing work for you. Don't provoke them unnecessarily.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your budget buttoned down the next few days. Buy only what you need, when you need it.

Your Birthday

July 1, 1975

There will be some excellent opportunities for you this year to receive recognition and advancement from creative projects. Put your ideas to work. They'll prove profitable.

CROSSWORD

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ACROSS
1 Farm, granary
7 Country
13 Depends
14 Citrus fruit
15 Lessens
16 Gaudy ornamentation
17 Prohibit
18 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
20 Far off (comb. form)
21 Reviewers
25 Quivering
28 Beasts
32 European ermine
33 Songbird
34 Zoroastrian
35 Vigilant
36 Jeered
39 Jumps
40 Sibyl
42 Headgear
45 Lixivium
46 Follower
49 Internal
52 Peruser
55 Swiler
56 Inside parts
57 Scatters
58 Hebrew ascetic

DOWN
1 Seize
2 Feminine appellation
3 Boy's name
4 Louse ovum
5 Driving command
6 German city
7 Opinion
8 Onassis
9 Light brown
10 Present month (ab.)
11 Curved molding
12 Feminine nickname
19 Lone Scouts of America (ab.)
21 Stops
22 Complete
23 Competitors
24 Pleasant expressions
25 Serpents
26 Masculine nickname
27 Skin opening
29 Range
30 Sweet secretion
31 Drunkards
37 Lamprey fishermen
38 Arid
41 Weird
42 Sibilate
43 The dill
44 Former Russian ruler
46 Thought (Fr.)
47 Sea bird
48 Gaelic
50 Island (Fr.)
51 Morning moisture
53 Half-ems
54 Reply (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIN AT BRIDGE

Reverse moves contract ahead

NORTH 1
♠ A 8 6 4 3
♥ K J 7 2
♦ 8 3
♣ 8 3

WEST
♠ K 10 5
♥ 9 6 3
♦ Q J 10 5
♣ J 9 7

EAST
♠ Q J 9 7
♥ 10 5
♦ K 7 4 2
♣ Q 10 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ 2
♥ A Q 8 4
♦ A 9 6
♣ A K 5 4 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the language of bids a reverse bid should always show extra strength. More important you and your partner should know just what a reverse bid is.

We define it as any bid of a new suit that shuts out a return to an earlier bid suit at the lowest possible level. We recommend that a reverse bid by opener be a one-round force and guarantee at least 16 points; a reverse by responder be a game force and show at least 13 points. For the rest of this week we will show reverse bids at work.

South's two-heart bid was a classic reverse call. North would have to return to clubs at the three level if he wanted to bid clubs. As it was, North bid three hearts and South settled for game.

He managed to make six due to the very even way his opponents' cards were divided. He ducked the first diamond, won the second one, cashed ace-king of clubs, ruffed a club, played dummy's king and jack of hearts and overtook with his queen after East played the 10.

Then he ruffed his last diamond, played ace and another spade, ruffed it, drew the last trump, and made the last two tricks with small clubs.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 1

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 2
What do you do now?

A — If your partner holds the queen of hearts you will be cold for seven; if he doesn't you will still have a good play. Bid seven hearts if you feel like gambling.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. East opens one spade. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

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PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

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WOW!
YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT, MR. BIGDEAL...
I'LL MAKE LOTS OF SALES IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS?
I'M SENDING YOU TO THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.
7-1

BEETLE BAILEY

I'LL BET YOU'RE LOOKIN' FORWARD TO YOUR RETIREMENT, EH MR. MADD?
NOT REALLY!...
WELL, I'LL BET YOUR EMPLOYEES ARE WILD ABOUT THE IDEA!
7-1

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"That's just the problem! I get a regular allowance, but my expenses are all deluxe!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Here's a get-well card from the surgeon you're suing for malpractice!"

Tuesday's activities at the fair

FREMONT DAY, SAN LEANDRO DAY, FAMILY NIGHT

12 NOON Art in Action, Fremont Art Association and San Leandro Art Association, Art Exhibit Area.

12-1 P.M. Pleasanton Elementary Pupils Demonstrate Reading Instruction. Students of Lee Zachariades and Bill Radulovich. Young California Building.

1 P.M. Vocational Education Olympics, Production Typing, Young California Building.

2 P.M. Fremont Community Hour, Court of 4 Seasons.

Weaving Demonstration, Wayside Weavers and Spinners, Home Arts Bldg.

Vocational Education Olympics, Typewriting and Timed Writing, Young California Bldg.

3 P.M. Photo Slide Show, Photography Area.

Vocational Education Olympics, Computation and Printing Calculator, Young California Bldg.

4 P.M. Pet Grooming, Dog Tatooing, Penthouse Dog Grooming of Livdrmore, Agriculture Bldg.

5 P.M. Family Night Admissions to Fairgrounds. Adults half-price and Children 6-15 Half-Price.

Chambers Singers of Washington High School, Merle Sousa Directing, Young California Bldg.

6 P.M. Gates Open to Amphitheatre for Stage Show. Free Admission.

7 P.M. Johnny Mann Singers, Harmonica Wizard Bernie Burns, and Jack Fisher Orchestra. Amphitheatre. Free Admission.

8 P.M. Dog Grooming Demonstration, Agriculture Bldg.

Photo Slide Show, Photography Area.

9 P.M. Second Stage Show in Amphitheatre Featuring Johnny Mann Singers. Free Admission.

10 P.M. All Exhibits and Displays Closed. Carnival Midway Remains Open at Discretion of Fair Management.

Satin rabbits at the fair

PLEASANTON- Something new has been added to the "Furs and Feathers" section of the Alameda County Fair this year, with the arrival of five Satin Rabbits....flown in from Florida especially for the show.

According to George Bayliss who is responsible for this section of the Fair, the Siamese Satins have coloring similar to Siamese cats, with silky textured fur. They are becoming increasingly popular with breeders since they are a "two-way" animal— one that is raised commercially as well as for showing, Bayliss said.

These animals weigh about seven pounds at maturity, will be exhibited at the Fair during the first week, and then will be sold. They were shipped from Jackson, Florida, by Mrs. Fred Gaston, whose childhood was spent in Pleasanton and who still retains memories of the County Fair.

Old-Fashioned July 4 planned for Livermore

LIVERMORE - A full day of entertainment is scheduled during Livermore's Old-Fashioned Fourth of July celebration at May Nissen Park.

Opening speeches will be made and members of the city council and community affairs committee will be introduced starting at noon.

The John Green Orchestral Group will perform Handel's "Fireworks" at 12:30 p.m. and the Eagle Squares will dance from 1:15 to 2 p.m.

Following intermission, the Ragtime Band Group will play from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. and rock group Tykus will provide music at 4 p.m.

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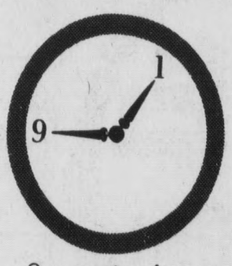

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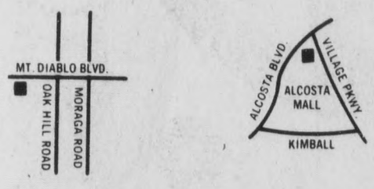

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The hazards that confront us during vacation time

What's the worst threat to a child's summer health?

Rattlesnakes? Black widow spiders?

Sunburn? Poison oak?

"Accidents!" reveals pediatrician Myron Cohen of Livermore. "Riding in an auto in summer. That's the largest hazard!"

Besides working in his office, Dr. Cohen has taken care of emergency room cases. He's seen the children carried into Valley Memorial Hospital after a bad crash, and says the frequency of a serious or fatal auto accident is far greater than any of the other hazards which Valley parents parents fear as summertime rolls around.

Dr. Cohen's observation is echoed by Dr. Roy Abbanat, a Pleasanton pediatrician.

"More children between the ages of one and 14 years are injured and killed as passengers in cars than by any disease or illness," is the sobering statistic he offers.

Besides safe driving and training children to sit still and not be distracting to the driver, seat restraint is the best prevention for an auto accident tragedy. Dr. Abbanat's auto safety tips come from the Committee on Accident Prevention:

1. Mother's lap is NOT safe. 2. All car doors should be locked. 3. Children must never be unrestrained in the front seat of a motor vehicle or in the cargo section of a station wagon.

4. Children over 4 years and 40 lbs. may wear regular seat belts. Smaller tots should be in an approved infant seat.

Summer tragedy also comes along in the form of drowning — although backyard pools lying unused but filled all winter long are responsible for many drownings as well.

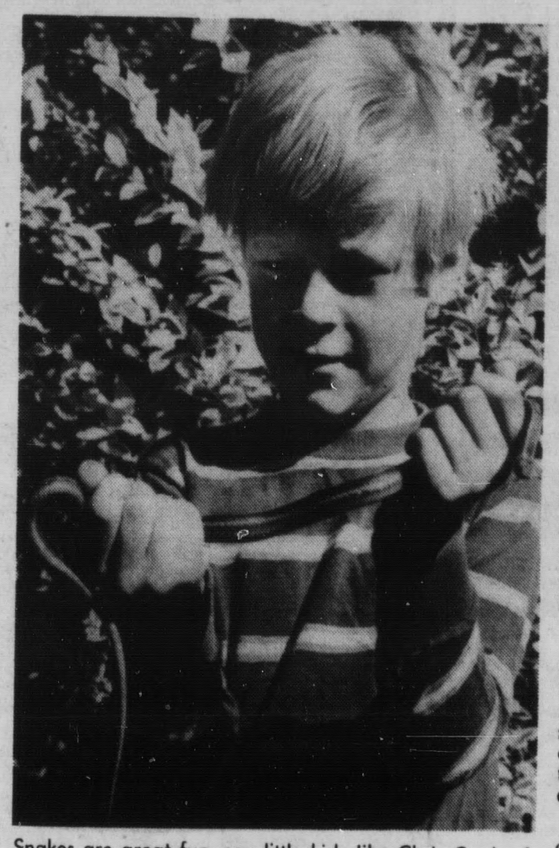
In his 14-year practice, Dr. Cohen has had two of his small patients die by drowning; two fathers of his patients (both while fishing at lakes); and he has attended to one drowning victim in the emergency room.

He'd like to see every adult learn to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation through one of the first aid classes that are frequently offered at nominal cost in the Valley.

Dr. Abbanat is in favor of prevention, including fencing around pools; "early and vigorous" swimming instructions for children; and careful supervision of children playing in or near the water.

Dr. Bruce Gach, another Livermore pediatrician, recommends the infant "drown-proofing" course offered by local recreation departments.

Kids love to catch snakes, and ought to be taught the difference between harmless garter or king snakes and the poisonous rattler. Valley pediatricians rarely see rattler bites, luckily, thanks to the reptiles' shy habits.



Snakes are great fun, say little kids like Chris Cook of Livermore ... but Valley families should be on guard against snakebite and other more common summer hazards.

(Times photo)

Dr. Gach says his summer practice is characterized by sunburns and rashes.

"People don't realize how very easy it is for a small baby to get a bad burn," he warns. "Less than half an hour, even in the shade of a tree on a bright day, can produce a bad burn with blisters."

He says the traditional diaper rash cure — popping a diaperless baby into the sunshine — isn't a good idea in summer.

Rashes caused by exposure to poison oak or other irritating plants can be treated with soothing Caladryl, a non-prescription lotion. DON'T give the child a hot bath: that serves to make the rash look and feel much worse, he says. Instead, a lukewarm bath or shower is in order.

Another hazard that shakes him up: Kids on bikes. "Children should be taught it's no fun to play chicken with cars," he pleads. "They should know the rules of the road and learn to be alert to cars."

For those learners, he reminds parents to apply ice to a bump to avoid swelling and tenderness.

Finally, Dr. Abbanat warns against animal bites, which are more likely to occur when a pet is hot and crabby and is annoyed by an unthinking tot.

"Never allow your child near strange, sick, injured, wild or nervous animals, or to enter yards housing these animals," Dr. Abbanat warns.

"Caution your child not to tease, make threatening gestures, or remove toys or food from an animal, and to speak first to avoid startling a pet.

"Do not allow your child to disturb a sleeping animal, or to overexcite an animal in play.

"Train your child not to make the first move toward friendship, or hold his face to an animal's mouth. Let the animal make the first friendly move after he sniffs the child.

"Teach your child, under proper supervision, to make friends with pets he will frequently meet in the immediate neighborhood. Don't closely confine an animal with short ropes or chains.

— by Pat Kennedy

Strengthened Democ control not showing results

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — What happened to that golden January sunrise, when the dramatically reinforced Democrats in Congress saw themselves imposing bold, rational economic and social programs on a do-nothing president?

It is only June, but already the sky has vanished from sight and they are groping around in the mist and sleet. For the new Democractic Representatives, elected in the Watergate landslide to politically marginal seats which, they fear, they may lose again next year unless they can demonstrate some kind of achievement, it is especially bitter.

President Ford showed between May 13th and June 10th that he could veto important Democratic bills which he considered either inflationary or economically rash, and prevent the House of Respresentatives overriding his vetoes.

As one would expect, in each of three cases, special consideration or special interests were at work to confuse the outcome. The Democrats' emergency farm bill was of arguable economic utility — as Ford argued, it would distort the market more than it helped the farmer — and was also of no interest to the urban liberal Democrats, who want food prices not supported, but kept down; and so, 70 of them defected and voted to sustain the president's veto. So much for the idea expounded in the debate on the veto by a member of Congress from the city of Baltimore, Parren Mitchell, who suggested that if the urban and rural representatives would consider each other's interests, an effective coalition might be formed to get the better of the president.

In the opinion of some members of the House, the urban Democrats lost their emergency jobs bill when they failed to support the rural Democrats on the farm support bill. At all events, when the jobs bill came up there were 22 Democratic defections, nearly all from the South. The original vote for the bill had been well in excess of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto, but between the passing of the bill in May and the debate on the veto in June, 28 Republican Congressmen changed sides.

President Ford, who used to have the job of mustering a third of the House to sustain a veto for President Nixon when Ford was minority leader, is getting personal credit for his achievement: "Tip" O'Neill, the House majority leader, now calls him "the world champion on how to sustain a veto." In fact the president was not short of arguments, since what started as a praiseworthy attempt to create useful employment had become loaded down with indicriminate largesse for a miscellany of interests.

As President Johnson used to do and President Nixon did not, Ford gets on the telephone personally to Congressmen to collect their votes; and he is still well liked in the House of Representatives, in both parties.

In preparing for the vote on his veto of the surface mining bill last week, Ford and his congressional staff talked mainly to the Republican members, and with striking success: some 24 Republicans who had voted, against Ford's vishes, for the bill switched over to his side, while not one switched the other way. The effort made from the White House was supplemented by a heavy lobbying effort not only by the coal industry, but also by the electric power industry, to which cheap coal matters more than land reclamation.

Electricity prices have already gone up so steeply as to be, in some states, a burning political issue, and Representatives found it hard to dismiss the warnings from utility companies in their own districts that, were the veto not sustained, electricity prices would go up for the voters back home.

From among the young block of new Democrats in the House come cries of frustration and complaints against the "feeble" leadership, but the real difficulty lies elsewhere. The new Congressmen are no more anxious than the old ones to go back home identified with costly electricity or costly gasoline; hence the deplorably feeble performance of the House last week on the energy bill submitted by he Ways and Means Committee.

An overwhelming vote removed from Rep. Al Ullman's bill the proposed extra gasoline tax which was intended to be the Democrats' answer to President Ford's policy of raising the price of crude oil. So Congress has proved its inability to produce a comprehensive energy program of any kind, and the field is left to President Ford.

The fact was that no consensus existed about the energy problem — about its nature or even about its existence, much less about how it ought to be tackled. There is no consensus between regions of the country, none within Congress, and none between Congress and the White House. In such a situation, large innovations are beyond the power of Congress; at most it can resist, within practicable limits, the actions of others.

Calls for strong congressional leadership are, in the circumstances, beside the point. Strong congressional leaders are rare. Speaker Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson, two unusually skillful political managers, were strong in the 1950s, but their circumstances do not seem likely to recur in a hurry. Once again there is grumbling in the House against Speaker Carl Albert, but there is no sign whatever that the majority party would put up with being dominated and dragooned by him if he attempted it.

Assembling a two-thirds majority requires getting members to put the interest of the majority above the interest of their districts, something they cannot, in the American system, be compelled to do. If it were seriously tried, the freshmen members who now grumble about weakness would be the first to resent and resist it, since they are the most likely losers when election time comes.

Such statements of the obvious would not have been necessary if the Democrats, when they gathered for the new Congress with such an overwhelming majority in the face of a humbled and weakened executive branch, had not talked so bravely and generated such excessive expectations of what they were going to do. As it is, they have successfully demonstrated what most of them knew already, that Corgress cannot run the country on its own.

When the country is agreed about something (as it was, for instance, about the need of the economy for a tax cut, or about the national refusal to reengage in the Indochina war) Congress can reflect that fact. Where no consensus exists, Congress cannot help but reflect that fact, too; a useful function, indeed, but not a glorious one.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The Mason-Dixon Line, probably the most widely known boundary line in the United States, was named after two famous mathematicians, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon. The two were called in from England in 1763 to help resolve a long dispute over the measurements of boundary lines separating Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. The World Almanac notes that resurveys made 200 years later proved that Mason and Dixon had determined alignments with an amazing degree of accuracy using available 18th century instruments.

Water management plans reviewed on Wednesday

FREMONT - The Bay Area Sewage Services Agency will review wastewater management programs in Alameda County at its Wednesday night meeting.

That review will include a presentation by the East Bay Dischargers Authority and comments from locally elected officials and the public.

BASSA will also hear reports on the Environmental Protection Agency public hearing held June 19 concerning proposed amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and on the Air Quality Management Program for the Bay Area.

BASSA members will also consider recommendations regarding the agency board meeting with the Congressional delegation to discuss the Clean Water grant program.

BASSA's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Brawley's Restaurant.

Kilkare Road building sites

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND - E.C. Redepenning and O.G. Schneider will seek prmission from the Alameda County Zoning Administrator Wednesday create two building sites of less than 100 acrps at the end of Kilkare Road in the Sunol area.

The two are seeking to divide a parcel into lots of 13.18 acres and 70.97 acres in an area where a minimum of 100 acres is required for subdivision.

Exxon Company will also seek a variance to install a free-standing sign at 1253 Portola Ave., in the Livermore area. That property is zoned for retail business.

The zoning administrator hearing begins at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alameda County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St.

Mt. Diablo defenders launch petition to halt development

Hoping to gather 1,000 signatures a day, the Friends of Mt. Diablo have unleashed a petition that would allow the people of Contra Costa County to decide the fate of the controversial Blackhawk development.

The county board of supervisors approved the 4,200 dwelling units on 1,225 acres on the slopes of Mt. Diablo (plus two golf courses and a 28 acre shopping center) and the reorganiization of six service districts necessary for Blackhawk, but the petition would place the reorganization before the voters.

Of the Friends of Mt Diablo can gather 20,100 valid signatures by the end of July, the board's approval of the reorganization will be suspended until the election can be held.

Environmentalists fear that Blackhawk would speed the extinction of the mountain lion and the golden eagle on Mt. Diablo, as well as destroy the view and "forever scar the lower slopes of the mountain", in the words of one petition signer.

Supporters of the petition are also afraid that if Blackhawk is a success, more developers will try to subdivide the slopes of Mt. Diablo, exacerbating the problems caused by Blackhawk alone.

Further information on the petition drive is available at 820-3860.

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designation, if any, shown herein.

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The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By I. GARCIA
Authorized Signature

Date: JUNE 13, 1975
No. 78409
Legal PT 751
Publish June 24, July 1, 8, 1975

CITY OF PLEASANTON
NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT
July 1, 1975

PROJECT DESIGNATION:
Pleasanton Redevelopment Plan
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
The Redevelopment Plan consists of a collection of public projects located in the Pleasanton downtown area and the northwest section of the City, together with the arterials connecting the two areas. Street improvements, including a freeway interchange at West Las Positas Boulevard, would be made to connect the now divided west side of the City to the downtown central business district; park improvements including acquisition of new land would be made within the project area; traffic circulation improvements in the downtown area would include street extensions, widenings, realignments, signalization of intersections, and construction of off-street parking facilities; and the improvement of certain City public services would include construction of a new fire station, installation of water facilities, upgrading of sewage treatment facilities, and other public improvements.
PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED.
Copies of the draft environmental impact report are available for review at the Planning Department, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566, and at the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Avenue, Pleasanton. Comments will be accepted for a period of 30 days expiring on July 30, 1975.
/s/ JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of Housing and Community Development
Legal PT 767
Publish July 1, 1975

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND - Poodle, charcoal, miniature male. Springtown vic. 447-4636

FOUND: Irish Setter puppy, vic. of Highland Oaks. 846-8640.

FOUND: Man's wedding ring, Shannon Park, Dub. Identify. 828-6224

FOUND: Small female black puppy with collar, vic. James St., Liv. 455-1792.

FOUND: Tennis racket, vic. Greenwood Rd., call & ident. 846-6848.

LOST Orangish brn. yearling pup w/white flea collar. Springtown area. Name "Kapo" Please call, 447-5064.

LOST: Female cat, 10 lbs., tortouise shell color, brown - blk. - orange, 6/19, vic. Stanley Blvd., 1st. St. Reward. 846-2359, evenings. Wilcox's

LOST: Sm. shaggy brown dog. Vic. Mohr Ave., Pleas. 846-8340.

5. Personals

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9. Services Offered

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-22327

On JULY 22, 1975, at 1:30 P.M. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust September 6, 1973 recorded Sep. 18, 1973, as inst. No. 73-126897, in book RE: 3513, page IM:414, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at On the steps of the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of Oakland, Calif. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 7, as said Lot is shown on the Map of "Tract 2770, Amador Estates Unit No. 4, City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California", filed August 31, 1965, in Book 50 of Maps, page 76, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4170 Francisco Street, Pleasanton, California 94566

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common

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38. Pets & Services

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CANARY, yellow, male singer, $30; cage and stand, $15. 829-1238.

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FREE KITTENS 6 wks. old, box trained, to loving homes only. 447-2782

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GARAGE SALE: 720 Debra, Liv., dining table & buffet, 2 desks, 3 bar stools, $5 ea. other household items. 447-9156.

HIDE-A-BED dbl. size, 1 yr. old, $150. 829-1485

LEAVING the area, everything goes. 6479 Randall Ct., Pl. 6/28, 8-4. 6/29 10-8. Weeknights thru 7/2, 6-10.

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REDWOOD POOL, 16x28 3 to 7 ft. deep, sacrifice $700. 828-1838.

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ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE, Morse push button, excel. cond., $125. 828-7479.

6 YR. OLD BOY has outgrown quality clothes, games & baby items, for sale. 829-3065.

50. Wanted to Buy

EXPERIENCED PERSON to make a smallhook rug. Call Judy 443-5695, before 9, after 4.

51. Musical Instruments

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51. Musical Instruments

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52. Boats & Supplies

CABIN CRUISER, 24ft., 4 wheel trailer, needs some work. Best offer. 447-8518.

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NORDIC 19' Jet boat, new, minus motor, make offer. 455-0848.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

Pleasanton TRI-PLEX
3 · 2 bdrm., units · good vacancy factor. Close to schools and shopping, laundry room, redwood decking. Land space for 2 additional units. Will sell or trade for larger no. of units in Southern Alameda County. $59,950.

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RENTALS

71. Offices Stores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE
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72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NEW WAREHOUSE and office space, 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport & Dublin. Call Jerry or Jack at 828-4166.

75. Apartments for Rent

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77. Share Rentals

MALE TO SHARE large home in San Ramon. $98. 829-4539.828-4338.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEAS. · Lg. clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., dining rm., AEK, breakfast nook, air, w-w, lg. lot. $350 mo. 462-2783.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w, drps, air, avail. now, $330 mo. 846-5937 Stoneridge.

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287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton

80. Homes for Rent

1 BEDROOM HOUSE $160 mo., 437 Rose Ave. 846-7047.

83. Vacation Rentals

SO. TAHOE, new 4 bdrm., nr. clubs & lake, slps 15, AEK wsh/dry. 687-8578.

REAL ESTATE

90. Homes for Sale

MAC'S MODULARS
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NO DOWN TO GI on this sharp 3 bdrm. Ecco Park home, step-down family room. Carpets, drapes, good area. Close to school at $41,950.
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NO DOWN GI
This 4 bdrm., 2 bath home is highly improved. Ceramic tiled kitchen with built · in range and oven. Lots of panelling and wall paper. W-W carpets, covered patio, side yard access. Also can be purchased on low down FHA. $38,950.

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4 BDRMS. $37,950
2 TO CHOOSE FROM both in excellent areas, 2 full baths, aek, w/w carpets and drapes thru-out. No gown GI on Excellent VA assumption on the other.
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DEL VALLE RLTY. 443-1990

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

FOR SALE Lg. private 4 bdrm., home, 2 bath, completely landscaped, sprinklers, enclosed courtyard, kitchen in the round, fenced dog run, assumable. $43,950. 443-7392.

HERE IT IS
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Exceptional Diamond pool comes with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great area, possible side yard access. Model home condition, shag carpets, custom drapes, AEK with dishwasher & disposal. Sprinklers in front, fenced pool area and firepit in back yard. $44,900.
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Upgraded carpeting, 3 bdroom, 1½ baths, large sunken living room, family room, AEK with dishwasher, & breakfast nook, covered & screened patio, side yard access. $41,950.
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If Fred Terwilliger was not born to forestry work, he's at least given a good share of a lifetime to it and seen all three offspring gravitate in that general direction.

Terwilliger is dedication personified.

You cannot talk with the manwithout going away with the feeling that things have to be in pretty good shape, forestry-wise, in Terwilliger's realm ... which covers Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties.

A 25-year man as of June 1, Terwilliger has served out of the Sunol headquarters of the California Division of Forestry since April 1, 1960. After gaining an Associate of Arts Degree at John Muir College in Pasadena, Terwilliger went to work on May 2, 1949 with the Division of Forestry in San Diego County. After four years, he was assigned to a station in Humboldt County and then followed that with a 6½ year stint in San Luis Obispo County and 1½ in Monterey County, before coming to the Sunol station on April 1 of 1960.

Rattling off the various dates and places without hesitation, one can see that Terwilliger is also a very precise man.

The multitude of experiences from one end of the state to the other has given this area an administrative officer second to none in terms of know-how.

The three stations in Terwilliger's district include Sunol, Castle Rock (across from Site 300) and Sunshine States, across from the Marsh Creek Rehabilitation Center. Each are five-man stations. Sunol, additionally, has several small forestry vehicles and bulldozers and a fire truck.

The roster is at a peak of 18 during the summer, primarily to man fire trucks.

Biggest problem, as one would surmise, is the fire hazard, not only outright arson but persons using matches carelessly and railroad-instigated blazes. According to Terwilliger, the latter cause 20 to 30 fires a year in the county.

Terwilliger and his staff are responsible for law enforcement as well as prevention and control of fires. They are also available to give programs on fire prevention and forestry work in general to schools, youth groups and clubs. Terwilliger or Capt. Ellis Severetti may be reached at the Division of Forestry office in Sunol.

He and his wife, Mary Jane, who is Director of Nursing at Valley Memorial Hospital, reside in Livermore.

A son, Michael, works as a fire apparatus engineer in Tehama County. Michael, like his father, comes to the job well prepared as he rode with his dad every summer for 11 years, going out on call for the first time as a 5-year old when their was a fire at the old Berry Farm.

One daughter holds a degree in animal science from the University of Wyoming and a second, married daughter, works at Pine Mountain Lake.

Terwilliger was presented with a 25-year pin and certificate, signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., at a special luncheon held earlier this week at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton.

In accepting the award, Terwilliger noted the cooperation that exists between the Division of Forestry and all local fire departments ... they don't take a back seat to any, Terwilliger notes ... as well as his boss, Ross Dunwoody, State Forest Ranger in charge of the Santa Clara Ranger Unit.

— by Al Fischer

Fred Terwilliger looks at commendation signed by Govenor.

Rabid bat is third local discovery

PLEASANTON - Discovery of a rabid bat on the Amador High School grounds has prompted a new round of warnings to valley residents from the Alameda County health authorities. This discovery is the third reported find of a rabid animal in Pleasanton this year.

The pattern indicates that "rabies continues to be a threat to people and domestic animals, especially in Pleasanton, Fremont and the hills between those two areas," warns Dr. Morton Nelson, county health officer.

People are advised to avoid unknown animals that are acting strangely, and to have their own dogs vaccinated against rabies every two years.

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